

Report says acid rain damages U.S. forests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eastern U.S. forests are suffering serious environmental damage caused at least partly by a variety of man-made air pollutants, the government's second annual report on acid rain concluded Monday.

Scientists have found forests showing signs of "environmental stress" up and down the East Coast — deterioration that began as long as 30 years ago — the National Acid Precipitation Task Force concluded.

The study follows a series of alarming reports in recent months that forests in North America and Central Europe show unusual signs of death, dying and diseased trees.

A survey of the eastern United States shows "significant declines in growth in forests over a wide range of sites and a wide range of species on the East Coast," said Dr. Chris Bernabo, executive director of the acid rain task force.

The phenomenon cannot be explained by natural causes alone, said Bernabo, adding that man-made air pollution is the "prime suspect."

There is a wide range of potential air pollutants that may be involved, ranging from ozone, nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide and acid rain. Trace metals are another possibility," he said at a briefing.

The congressionally mandated study, the "Annual Report to the President and Congress

on Acid Rain," said it is "apparent that a systematic and sustained growth decline of some species has occurred in the last 20 to 30 years."

Scientists calculate forest growth by measuring annual growth rings of thousands of individual trees in particular regions. Evidence of slowed growth, the study said, has been found in both young and old trees.

The Senate Environment Committee heard testimony earlier this year that preliminary data show serious growth rate declines in coniferous trees in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Bernabo said U.S. tree damage is not as advanced as some severe forest destruction that has been found in West Germany.

"The state of pollution in the Federal Republic of Germany is quite a bit higher — they have higher loadings of oxidants and so forth," he said. Last year's acid rain report found man-made pollution is the major source of acid rain damaging lakes and streams in North America, but the precise damage it does is not yet known.

Bernabo's report also concludes that when figures are averaged over the entire eastern half of North America for a year or more, "a nearly one-to-one relationship exists between emissions and (acid) deposition."

Iran, Iraq shell cities, U.N. cease-fire begins

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran and Iraq battered each other's border cities Monday only hours before the start of a limited cease-fire arranged by the United Nations to protect civilian targets in the Persian Gulf war.

The six-state Arab Gulf Cooperation Council agreed to replace any oil cargo lost at sea in attacks on shipping in the gulf to help ensure a stable oil flow and reduce skyrocketing insurance rates, officials said.

Kuwait accused Tehran of attacking its supertanker Kazimah in the gulf on Sunday in what diplomats called an escalation of the "tanker war."

The new clashes came just hours before the scheduled start of the cease-fire at 8:01 p.m. EDT Monday. Both Iran and Iraq accepted the limited truce in messages to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

It was the first time Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime has accepted

any form of a cease-fire with Iraq since the outset of the war in September 1980.

Baghdad's forces attacked the Iranian city of Dezful in retaliation for Iranian shelling of its cities, including the port of Basra, the second largest city in Iraq, military statements from the two sides said.

The Iraqi News Agency said Baghdad's jets attacked after 24 hours of shelling of Basra, Mandali, Zarbatiya, Khaneqin and Darband Khan. It said the attack was directed at "selected targets" in Dezful and was successful.

Earlier, an Iraqi military spokesman said Baghdad already had ordered its forces to stop shelling Iranian civilian targets when the Iranian attack took place.

"Faced with this immoral Iranian action, Iraq will be forced to exercise its legitimate right to reciprocate and shell selected Iranian targets until the deadline

set by the U.N. secretary general," the spokesman said.

The cease-fire, which called for Iran and Iraq to stop attacking each other's cities, follows five days of cross-border artillery bombardments and air strikes that reportedly caused hundreds of casualties.

Both sides warned the truce would not work if the other combatant failed to observe it in full.

Iraq pledged again to destroy Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, warning Tehran the cease-fire did not restrict attacks on non-civilian targets.

It also does not apply to attacks on gulf shipping, such as the attack on Kuwait's 234,730-ton supertanker Kazimah as it sailed in gulf international waters near Qatar. Nobody was injured in the attack.

It was the third Kuwaiti tanker to be hit by Iran in the gulf and the 36th ship to be attacked by Iran or Iraq this year.

Diplomats said the incident indicated an escalation in the "tanker war."

Demo platform being set, Hart mildly jabs Mondale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gary Hart mildly jabbed at Walter Mondale on Monday as the Democratic Platform Committee began its final public hearings, calling on Democrats to reject the traditional "promise-everything-to-everyone" approach.

Hart also called on the committee to reject protectionist trade policies such as the domestic content bill, which requires a certain portion of foreign cars to be manufactured in the United States, and which Mondale strongly supports.

"Avoid a protectionist policy based on the domestic content bill," Hart said.

But Hart generally held to his promise to work for party unity while still giving up his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. He never attacked Mondale directly.

Rival candidate Jesse Jackson, however, renewed his attack on the delegate selection process, which he said disenfranchised two-thirds of those who voted for him.

The committee scheduled two days of hearings Monday and Tuesday, the last of a series held around the country. A drafting committee begins Sunday writing the main document for presentation to the committee.

Hart press secretary Kathy Bushkin said following his testimony that the key points of contention between Hart and Mondale in drafting the document will be trade and industrial policy.

Bushkin criticized Mondale for failing to appear at the hearing, saying, "I think it's foolish for a leader of the party not to come in

and present views on a platform that he might be running on."

Mondale, having claimed he now has enough national convention delegates to win the nomination, is vacationing on New York's Long Island. An aide at the hearing said Mondale takes the platform "very seriously" and "We'll be sure to have our views known."

Hart told the committee it must reject both the "outworn tradition of Reagan Republicans, who care only for the few, and the traditional approach of some in our own party who promise everything to everyone."

Hart has repeatedly accused Mondale of promising everything to everyone.

"If we simply cling to the policies of our own party's past, we will only repeat our own failures. . . . We will doom our country as well as our party to continuing decline," Hart said. "The only way to win is daring to be bold and brave once again."

Jackson, who testified following Hart, continued his criticism of the party's delegate selection process, saying many of his supporters have been "locked out of the convention," which will be held in San Francisco in July.

Blacks, Hispanics, women and homosexuals cannot be brought into the political mainstream if their votes mean less than others, he said.

Jackson said he received 3 million votes in the primary process, or 22 percent of those cast. But he received only 7 percent of the delegates.

Financial losses lead ASBYU to drop Women's Conference

The BYU Women's Conference, after suffering a \$14,000 loss last year, will no longer be sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

"When you see great monetary losses you reevaluate," said Stephanie Black, ASBYU Women's Office vice president.

Financially, the conference did fairly well a few years ago when students attending the conference were charged a fee. Non-students have continued to be charged, but at last year's conference, students did not pay a fee, said Black.

In past years conference attendance has been greater, probably because of the interest caused by Sonia Johnson and the women's movement, said Black.

The conference has been serving too many alumni, community women and out-of-town, she said.

"They (members of the Women's Office) are becoming increasingly concerned that they were not serving the BYU students," said Marie Mortensen, associate dean of Student Life.

"Stephanie is very student oriented. She decided students would be better served in a different way," said Patrick Munda, a senior from St. George majoring in media sales, who helps in the Women's Office.

Because the Women's Conference takes a whole week, many students are too busy with classes to attend all its activities.

Munda said Black decided the students could be better served by sponsoring speakers throughout the year.

Black said she plans to bring in successful women from many different areas to speak.

Throughout the academic year, Black plans to co-sponsor lectures with various BYU departments.

"The Women's Office's goal this year is to help women realize their potential in whatever area they choose — and this can help contribute to today's society."

This may not be the end of the Women's Conference, Black said. The yearly event, usually in February, will probably be picked up by another group or organization.

Elder Didier speaks today

Elder Charles A. Didier, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, will speak at today's Regional Assembly at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Didier is a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1975. Elder Didier is a native of Ixelles, Belgium. He is serving as executive administrator for the DS Church in the Argentina/Paraguay/Uruguay area and as managing director for the church's ritulum Department.

Prior to his current assignments, Elder Didier was executive administrator for all of Canada and eastern Europe, regional representative and president of the France/Switzerland Mission. A convert to the LDS Church in 1957, Elder Didier holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Liege in Belgium and has served as an officer in the Belgian Air Force Reserve.

The talk will be televised live on KBVU-TV and peaked tonight at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. It also will be broadcast live on KBVU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.



ELDER CHARLES A. DIDIER

Lake level nears record; despite rain, no flooding

June rain, adding to the already high yearly rain level, has put Utah Lake at its highest level since 1932. However, flooding was prevented because of the low water level in the lake.

June rainfall so far has been recorded at a level more than five times the June average at the BYU-O weather station.

Provo has already received 3.81 inches of rain in the first 11 days of June. Average June precipitation is 0.70 inches, according to Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Lake City.

The 3.81 inches this month broke the previous record, 3.63 inches in 1969, for the BYU-O weather station.

Utah Lake is currently 5.33 feet above the normal level and Alder said it should peak at 5.4 feet at sometime this month. The record for Utah

Lake is 6.42 feet above normal level, set in 1962, he said.

"This whole wet pattern started in the fall of 1981 and hasn't quit since," Alder said.

According to the figures Alder presented, Provo has received at least 9 inches more water than the average for each of the last three years.

David James, BYU weather observer, said the June rain should not cause much flooding. "The rain did cause the water level in the lake to rise, but we're emptying the water into the Jordan River so fast there will be little effect."

May rain was only 75 percent of normal, making May the driest month in Utah Valley since August 1982, according to Dale Stevens, a professor of geography.

Provo received 0.91 inches of precipitation in May, compared to the 1.19-inch average, he said.

Shelling kills 19 in Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — army artillery and rocket fire tore through Beirut on Monday, killing at least 19 people and wounding more than 100 others in an onslaught that erupted during a Parliament debate on a government peace plan.

At least 12 people were killed by shelling that crashed into a parking lot in the Sanayeh district near a barracks of shells hit the spot. "We ran for cover first, then went back to the parking lot," said Dahbhan, 22. "I counted at least 12 dies. They were covered with blood. A lot of wounded people were screaming for help and stretchers."

Mostly civilians

American University Hospital in Beirut reported it had received dead and 37 wounded, mostly civilians. It was not immediately clear whether the bodies the hospital received were victims of the parking lot shelling.

Calling the fighting "the ugliest situation Lebanon has known," Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said seven people were killed and at least others were wounded in Christian areas around the capital.

Six people were killed in a rocket attack on Jounieh, a port 12 miles north of Beirut in the Christian Maronite heartland. A seventh died in east

Beirut, the radio said.

Peace debate

The five hours of heavy rocket and artillery fire erupted during a parliamentary debate and later engulfed Beirut and its suburbs.

The shelling caught thousands of residents in the streets. Witnesses said women — some in nightgowns and slippers — rushed out to bring their children home from schools.

More than 100 shells and rockets rained down near Parliament's temporary meeting place, the Villa Mansour, a sand-colored building that sits astride the Green Line dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut, police said.

Amid the explosions, 24 of the Parliament's 90 current members attended a meeting with Prime Minister Rashid Karami on his 6-week-old government's plan to end nine years of civil war.

Seeking vote

Karami, a Moslem, is seeking a vote of confidence and special powers to enact sweeping reforms, including reorganization of the Christian-led army, dismantling of the militias and reforms giving Moslems greater representation in government.

Heavy fighting has accompanied the last four of five Parliament meetings held since the peace proposals were unveiled May 31, heightening fears Karami was unable to restore order despite the presence in his Cabinet of the nation's major Christian and Moslem warlords.

The meeting adjourned after three hours with parliamentarians agreeing to meet again today.



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover

Sprinkling system soaks campus with more moisture

Despite the well-above-average precipitation Provo has received in the past week, the BYU sprinkling system continues to add moisture

to campus greenery. The immediate weather outlook calls for rain and warmer through Wednesday, giving Provo residents a break.

Russian leader proposes talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko is seeking negotiations "without delay" with Washington on banning new anti-satellite weapons and dismantling systems already in place, it was reported Monday.

In a response to written questions from The Hearst Newspapers' Washington Bureau, Chernenko said he said the Soviets announced moratorium on launching new anti-satellite weapons as long as the United States refrains from doing so remains in effect.

The Soviet leader's comments were described as the Kremlin's first offer to resume arms control negotiations since the Soviet Union walked out of nuclear weapons talks in Geneva, Switzerland, late last year.

President Reagan in the past has

rejected calls for negotiations on anti-satellite weapons because he says verification of a ban would be impossible without on-site inspections — something the Soviets thus far have rejected.

The Soviet leader said, however, that any problems, "including those of verification, could be successfully solved in the course of negotiations." But he emphasized the use of existing spy technology as the principal means for assuring such a treaty was followed.

Chernenko's proposal followed by less than a week conciliatory comments from Reagan during his European tour. On several occasions, Reagan declared his willingness to resume arms control talks, while at the same time stressing the verification issue.

County seeking funds from state

Utah County is seeking \$1.8 million in reimbursement funds from the state Disaster Relief Fund to replenish the county's general fund, depleted by flooding.

However, reports the county will have to raise taxes to match the desired state funds are false, said Utah County Commissioner Keith Richan.

"We are not anticipating having to raise taxes," Richan said. However, there is still a possibility of increased taxes if we don't get funding from the state."

The county is seeking the funds to replace those it used for flood repair work and prevention projects. The bulk of the money, which came from the county's general fund, went to repair the Spanish Fork River banks ravaged by flooding and mudslides. The work cost \$1.5 million.

Utah County has spent \$3.2 million on 1984 flooding, but half of that has already been reimbursed, Richan said. The county had budgeted \$1.8 million for flooding this year, but a

heavy snowpack and excessive runoff pushed the figure over.

"We had more water come down than we anticipated. The peak was higher in every stream than it was last year," Richan said.

The money has also been used for river cleanup, channel restoration, and repairs to bridges, parks and roads throughout the county.

Utah County went to the state for the money because the flood water involved was from other jurisdictions, Richan said. "It is a state and multi-county problem, not just Utah County's."

"If the state doesn't give us the money, we're just going to have to dig it up, but we're not anticipating that happening."

The state has been cooperative in the past and Utah County has a good chance of getting the money it asked for, he said.

It should be another two to three weeks before the Disaster Relief Board announces its decision.

Hot engine causes delay of Reno-bound DC-9 flight

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Engine trouble caused Republic Airlines Flight 355 to return to Salt Lake International Airport on Sunday night just after the DC-9 attempted takeoff on the continuation of its flight to Reno, Nev.

The Federal Aviation Association confirmed the engine trouble but failed to give any specifics concerning the damage. A passenger on the plane said the engine, Brian, said the engine was taking off he heard a loud thump and then felt the aircraft sway a little. "The first thing I thought of was the Washington, D.C., airplane going into that bridge a couple of years ago."

Rebel soldiers arrested, others sought for mutinies

CHANDIGARH, INDIA (UPI) — Loyal army troops hunted Monday for hundreds of Sikh soldiers who took part in three bloody mutinies sparked by the storming of the religious sect's sacred Golden Temple in Amritsar, officials said.

The mutinies by the Sikhs, considered among the Indian army's finest soldiers, left at least five people dead and many injured in different parts of India, officials said.

Loyal army units Monday captured 126 soldiers who deserted the Sikh regimental center in Bihar state after killing their commanding officer, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

An undisclosed number of civilians were arrested along with a group of the rebellious soldiers on the outskirts of Allahabad, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home town, which is 890 miles from the capital, the spokesman said.

But an estimated 500 Sikhs, including some re-

bellious soldiers, were still being sought.

The army put down two other mutinies Sunday near the city of Pune, 900 miles southwest of New Delhi, and near Gangangar, 400 miles to the west in the desert state of Rajasthan. Four people were killed in those mutinies.

The Defense Ministry blamed the mutinies on "false publicity by the (Sikh) extremists regarding the Golden Temple."

Government troops shot their way into the temple complex Wednesday to crush Sikh religious extremists blamed for some 330 terror killings in the last 3½ months in a campaign for greater autonomy in Punjab.

A government spokesman in the state capital, Chandigarh, said a final count showed 500 people were killed and 292 other military men were injured in the assault but the exact number of Sikhs killed was still unclear.

Mexican baby-smuggling trial continues, witness testifies Utah woman led operation

LAREDO, Texas (UPI) — A woman testified Monday she was a go-between in a ring that located destitute pregnant women in Mexico and arranged to smuggle their babies into the United States for adoption by couples who paid up to \$2,000.

Su Anna Martinez Lopez, an unmarried mother of seven, told U.S. District Judge George Kazen she acted on instructions from Nelda Colwell, 39, of Layton, Utah, in arranging to smuggle babies across the Rio Grande from neighboring Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

She said she also arranged for a third woman, a midwife, to falsify documents showing the babies were born in Laredo.

Colwell pleaded innocent to three counts of a federal grand jury indictment in the alleged baby-smuggling scheme and asked for a non-jury trial that began Monday.

Martinez and two other Laredo women pleaded guilty in Kazen's court last month and agreed to testify for the government.

Prosecutor David Almaraz said in his opening statement he would show that Colwell at first legally adopted newborn children in Mexico, but became "obsessed" with placing children in homes of "baby-starved parents" and began looking for shortcuts to get the infants across the border about a year ago.

Almaraz said at least five Mexican babies were smuggled into Laredo

and that midwife Juanita Melendez Calderon, who also has pleaded guilty, falsely registered them as being born in Texas.

The Mexican mothers then went to Laredo attorney Sharon Trigo, who is helping Utah attorney George Handy defend Colwell, and signed relinquishment papers and began adoption procedures.

Martinez testified the adoptive parents paid all the fees — including \$650 for the midwife to fake the birth certificates and about \$250 for doctor and clinic fees in Nuevo Laredo.

She said she received \$100 to \$200 for helping locate the babies and asking the impoverished mothers if they wanted to give them up for adoption.

Handy said his client had no indication that the babies were brought in the country illegally and was on trying to operate a non-profit service to obtain babies for desperate parents in Utah.

"This is a story of people who love children and want children but can't have children," Handy said in his opening argument. "They never profited in any way except to bring people happiness."

However, one of the Mexican mothers who signed papers relinquishing her infant son last March has changed her mind and now says she wants the baby back.

Stephen and Shauna Frazier Ogden, who adopted Nicky Stephen Guerra, are expected to testify in Colwell's defense this week.

Youngest heart patient recovering

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 4½-year-old boy, considered the world's youngest heart transplant patient, giggled at his favorite television cartoon characters Monday and surprised doctors with a rapid recovery from a six-hour operation.

"He asked for a couple of Big Macs as soon as he could talk," Richard Zucker, spokesman for The Presbyterian Hospital, said of young James Preston Lovette.

Known to his family as J.P., the slight, 30-pound Colorado boy was taken to a respirator Sunday and reported in stable condition Monday morning, less than 48 hours after surgery. The transplanted organ was so small that surgeons wore special magnifiers on eyeglasses to stitch the tiny heart in place.

"He is talking and says he feels fine," Zucker said. "He watched himself on TV last night and said he liked it. Right now, he's watching the Flintstones."

Zucker said J.P. "feels much better already" and was expected to walk around his room and eat solid food.

But hospital officials cautioned that doctors were still concerned over the possibility the youth's immune system could reject the transplanted heart.

"The boy's heart is fine, but the first week is crucial to determine whether any rejection is taking place," spokesman Bill Johnson said.

He declined to release the identity of the donor but said it was a child "about J.P.'s age, who lived in the New York area."

Arraignment may occur in hospital

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Earl Steven Karr, the suspect in the recent rash of Midwest pipe-bombings, may have his first court appearance in the hospital where he is recovering from burns, federal officials said Monday.

U.S. Attorney James Rosenbaum said if Karr is unable to appear in court, he will be arraigned in St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center where he is in fair condition after suffering first- and second-degree burns in an explosion.

Additional charges will be filed, but probably not before today, Rosenbaum said.

Karr, 24, who moved to Minneapolis from Houston two months ago, was charged Saturday in U.S. District Court with one count of possessing an unregistered firearm.

Karr was injured Friday when his car exploded in a Mason City, Iowa, restaurant parking lot. Karr suffered burns on his face and arms.

Karr claimed in a telephone interview with a reporter that he was not responsible for the bombings. Federal officials said they had not questioned Karr closely because of his medical condition.

U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Peter Mastin said Karr was asked "only a few

J.P.'s parents, who live in Thornton, Colo., just north of Denver, were grateful to the anonymous child's family. "Words can never express the thanks we felt," said J.P.'s mother, Patricia Lovette, 33.

We were in deep despair when we came here, and someone has given a gift that saved his life," said James Lovette, 34, an engineer for General Electric in Denver.

Dr. Welton M. Gersony, J.P.'s surgeon, said he was extremely encouraged by the operation because of the child's strong recovery. Nothing heart transplants for children remain relatively rare, he said the success of the surgery "opened the door to a whole new patient population."

The child was born with multiple heart defects, and when his condition began worsening several weeks ago doctors in Denver sent him to New York to determine his eligibility for the transplant.

Lovette said Sunday was the first time he had seen his son's fingers with color in them, turning from blue to pink because of the healthy heart.

The youngster was expected to stay in the cardiac intensive care unit for three to four weeks and remain in the New York area for up to six months so his doctors can monitor his condition.

He and his brother, Michael, 2

Previously, Cindy Spicer of St. Paul, Minn., was believed to be the youngest patient to successfully undergo a heart transplant.

Stroke kills Italian leader

PADOVA, Italy (UPI) — Enrico Berlinguer, head of the West's largest Communist Party and one of Italy's most popular politicians, died of a stroke Monday after lying in a coma for nearly four days. He was 62.

Berlinguer never regained consciousness following his collapse Thursday night from a cerebral hemorrhage at a political rally. His last words, slurred by the stroke, were a call to "the cause of liberty and peace."

The death of the aristocratic Sardinian, who headed the 1.7 million-member party for 16 years, left Italy's communists leaderless less than a week before the election of a European parliament.

Polls showed that Berlinguer won the trust of a majority of Italians although he never achieved his goal of an "historic compromise" that would bring the Communists into the government.

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LIFESTYLE

'Patience' to be performed as annual spring operetta

By SHANNON HALL
Lifestyle Editor

"Patience," Gilbert and Sullivan's wry operatic look at fads and folly, will be the annual spring operetta produced by the BYU Music Theater. Directed by Clayne Robison and featuring the Spring Symphony conducted by David Dalton, the operetta will run Friday, Saturday and June 19 and 20 in the northwest patio of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dalton and the Spring Symphony will open the performances at 8 p.m. with a short serenade featuring the overture to "The Secret Marriage" by Domenico Cimarosa and "A Shakespeare Suite" from William Walton's "Richard III." The instrumental program will also include selected student chamber artists each evening. The operetta will follow at 8:45 p.m.

This will be Robison's third Gilbert and Sullivan offering in the spring slot.

"They are so light-hearted and they do not always require the greatest singers in the world — although this year I probably have the best singers I have ever had for a summer production," Robison said.

He said he was initially warned that "Patience" might prove somewhat boring, but he has found it to be just the opposite. "We are having a lot of fun with it."

As in all Gilbert and Sullivan works, the plot centers heavily on love lost and won. "All the girls who were engaged last year to the soldiers

have fallen in love with the 'fleshy poet' Reginald Bunthorne," Robison said.

"Underneath it all, the women are still attracted to their young men, but it is just not 'in' to love soldiers this year."

The story line also involves young Patience, who is betrothed to Archibald Grosvenor, whom she is marrying against her better judgment. "Love has to be unselfish, so she is marrying someone completely unlovable," Robison said.

The women's affections shift several times during the operetta's short course and, as always, love triumphs in the end, all to the rollicking strains and amusing pattern of Gilbert and Sullivan's music.

Most of the roles in the production

are double cast. Cast members include Rowena Greenwood, Cheri Hardy, Martha Diaz, Carla Pratt, Jean Simons, Becky Olpin, Lorraine Rhoeke, Marcia Hatch, Andrea Evans and Cynthia Sorenson.

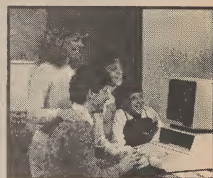
Officers of the Dragon Guards include John Hansen, David Fisher, James Moore and Dan Montez. Barry Bounous and David Warner play Reginald Bunthorne and Jon Linford is Archibald Grosvenor.

Robin Hanzcock is associate musical director, with costumes by Dorothy Dell and lighting design and technical supervision by Bruce Duerden.

Tickets for the production are available at the Music Ticket Office. In case of inclement weather, the production will move to the de Jong Concert Hall stage.

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Student I.D. cards needed to function

By JOYCE PENNELL

Senior Reporter

Although some students do not value the importance of I.D. cards,

student identification cards are

essential because they help students

function on campus, an employee of

the Student I.D. Center said. The

Student I.D. Center in 116

WVC has four types of cards avail-

able: full-time student cards, part-

time student cards, spouse cards and

graduate cards. These cards are not

difficult for students to get, said John

Twilio, a senior from Colorado

Springs, Colo., majoring in sales and

marketing. However, sometimes

there are problems. Occasionally

people who are not authorized to

receive a card want one, said. During

the spring and summer months,

there are a lot of students who

are staying in the area who are

not attending school. Sometimes

they expect to have the same priv-

ileges they have when they attend

school and pay tuition during the rest

of the year. Some students do not

dress according to standards require-

ments when they come to get their

I.D. cards. I.D. Center personnel are

not allowed to give I.D. cards to

students who do not comply with

standards. This policy sometimes

irritates the students, he said.

Other students are bothered about

the cost of an I.D. card. "BYU I.D.

cards cost \$3," Savio added. "At

Harvard, the first card is \$25 and

the second to replace lost cards. Our

cost is minimal."

Some of the lost I.D. cards are

returned to the university by return

mail. There is no charge to the

students, he said. The I.D. Center

receives between 15 and 20 lost I.D.

cards a day.

If a student loses only the sticker, which sometimes happens if the card is sent through a washer, the student is charged 50 cents to replace it, he said.

The I.D. Center was previously located on the third floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Its new location has been 116 ELWC since the beginning of May, he said. "It was moved to the Wilkinson Center to be more accessible to the students."

The full-time I.D., for students who carry at least 8.5 hours during a semester or at least 4.5 hours during a term or block, provides 10 services, according to the "Y.I.D." pamphlet. These services include student identification, use of library facilities, cashing checks in the Bookstore or in the Abraham Smoot Building, student accident and hospitalization insurance.

Other services include intramural sports and games, complete use of athletic facilities in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building, student rates on football and basketball tickets and all Marriott Center activities, and the purchase of one spouse card per semester.

The part-time student I.D. provides the first five services that the full-time I.D. sticker provides.

The spouse cards are available for purchase to the spouses of full-time students. The spouse will have the same privileges that the full-time student has, excluding the purchase of football and basketball tickets and other Marriott Center activities, according to the pamphlet.

The graduate cards are for all degree-seeking graduate students.

van operetta, is scheduled Friday, Saturday and June 19 and 20 in the northwest patio of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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SPORTS

Y grad top American

Padilla seeks gold

By PAT CABULAGAN
Staff Writer

He came to BYU as a walk-on, but couldn't make the varsity cross country team. Now he is one of the world's best distance runners.

Doug Padilla, a wiry runner from San Leandro, Calif., is a world-class distance runner and holder of three American records — in the 2-mile, and the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. He also holds the national outdoor record in the 3,000, and is America's hope in the 5,000-meter run in the 1984 Olympics.

Padilla never did any serious running until he attended Marina High School in San Leandro, Calif. "I took up running because I was too small to do anything else," said Padilla.

He didn't receive any scholarship offers out of high school but his talents were good enough to earn him a spot on the Chabot Junior College track team in Hayward, Calif.

At Chabot his freshman year, Padilla ran a 4:10 mile and became the Northern California Junior College mile champ. But his outstanding performance in junior college did not interest any major colleges, so Padilla walked on at BYU.

After his first semester at BYU, he made a decision that eventually changed his future in track. He served a mission to El Salvador for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It helped me to mature a few years and gain confidence in myself," said Padilla of his missionary experience. "It also helped me to get stronger physically."

When he returned, Padilla not only earned himself a spot on the cross country and track teams, but

gained All-America honors in indoor track and cross country for his outstanding performances.

His future started looking up when he defeated UTEP's brilliant distance runner Suleiman Nyambui — the Moscow Olympic 5,000 meter silver medalist — in the 1981 NCAA Indoor Championships 2-mile run. The victory gave Padilla his first and only collegiate championship.

In 1982, he upset Alberto Salazar in the 5,000 meter run at the Milrose Games in American Indoor Record time.

In one of his greatest victories, Padilla outdistanced a field of 17 in the Athletics Congress National Championships in 1983 to win the 5,000-meter run. He was also the first athlete to break the four-minute mile barrier in Utah when he won the race in an impressive time of 3:57.29 at BYU's 1983 Last Chance Invitational.

The 1984 Olympics is the next step in Padilla's career.

"I'm really looking forward to the Olympics," said Padilla. But the native Californian will have his hands full with Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan.

"I've never beaten Coghlan," said Padilla. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of running against such a talented runner."

Padilla, who has been traveling all over the country participating against the world's best distance runners, will be glad to run in his home state in the Olympics. "It's a good experience running in other countries, but it is very difficult because of the time difference, different lifestyles and customs, and the different food," said Padilla.

Fullerton wins all at championships

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — John Bryant tripled home one run and scored two other Sunday night to support the combined three-hit pitching of Eddie Delzer and Scott Wright, carrying Fullerton State to a 3-1 victory over Texas in the championship game of the 1984 College World Series.

Fullerton won its second NCAA title in six years and also avenged its only loss of the double-elimination tournament, a 6-4 setback at the hands of the defending national champion Longhorns six days earlier. Fullerton finished with a 5-1 record in the Series and a 65-20 overall mark while Texas closed the season at 60-14.

Delzer was spectacular in turning back the Southwest Conference champion Longhorns, allowing only two singles and striking out seven over seven innings before departing with leg cramps after warming up in the eighth.

The senior left-hander improved his record to 8-2 and was at his best during his 10-day stay in Omaha, where he was 2-0 with one save and a 1.29 ERA in four appearances.

Texas starter Greg Swindell and relief pitcher Eric Boudreaux allowed only five Fullerton hits but the lack of offensive support from their teammates dropped Texas to 3-2 in the World Series.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Former BYU star Doug Padilla trains on the Cougar track in preparation for the Olympic Games. Padilla is ranked No. 1 in America in the 5,000-meter run and is a top contender for the Olympic gold medal.

L.A. ices Celts in Game 6; final to be played tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — In the third quarter of Game 6 of the NBA final, Dennis Johnson hit a jumper to give Boston an 11-point lead over the Los Angeles Lakers and visions of a record 15th world title danced in the Celtics' heads.

During an ensuing timeout, a celebration erupted on their bench, led by head cheerleader and seldom-used M.L. Carr.

But like the Edsel, the Carr was all wrong. In a swift and sudden turnaround, the Lakers rediscovered their blistering running game and rolled over the Celtics 119-108.

Now after 82 regular season games and more than eight wild weeks of playoffs, there will be one more game — tonight in the steamy and sports-scarred Boston Garden — between the best two teams in the league for the NBA championship.

"We're gonna play with all those world championship banners hanging down, waving in our faces," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "Now we'll see who's the best team."

For most of Sunday's game, the Lakers had a lot in common with a guy who tried but failed to eat an

entire Thanksgiving turkey — there was just too much Bird.

Every time the Lakers made a run at the Celtics, Larry Bird responded with incredible moves and shots. Every time the 17,595 fans jumped to their feet in a cheering frenzy, Bird set them back down.

The Celtics controlled the boards, scored at will and never allowed the Lakers to swing into their track team routine. But late in the third quarter, the Celtics turned to ice, hitting just one field goal during an incredible 12-minute stretch.

The missed shots translated into Lakers' rebounds, and most of those were quickly turned into points as Los Angeles' vaunted fastbreak erupted.

When the smoke generated by the soles of the Lakers' sneakers had cleared, Los Angeles led 91-87 and the Forum was rocking beneath the frenzied crowd.

Boston made one more short burst, tying the score at 91-91, but in the final seven minutes, the Celtics saw mostly the embroidered words "Worthy," "Scott," "Johnson," "Cooper" and "Abdul-Jabbar" as they flashed past the Celtics.

Patty Sheehan tastes good life after winning Kids' Classic

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — When Patty Sheehan says, "I'm having a pretty good life," no one doubts her in the least. After her win Sunday in the \$350,000 LPGA Kids' Classic, Sheehan leads the 1984 women's tour in victories — three — and official money winnings at \$164,982. Sunday's win also had Sheehan basking in the light of a \$500,000 bonus, payable in 10 yearly installments beginning in 1994.

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Walker, Carthon score, lead Generals to finals; Express dump Outlaws

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Herschel Walker and Marcus Carthon each scored two touchdowns to revive a slumping offense and help the New Jersey Generals clinch a U.S. Football League playoff spot Sunday with a 31-21 victory over the New Orleans Breakers.

The Generals, 12-4, entered the game needing one victory or one Breakers' loss over the final three weeks of the season to clinch an Eastern Conference wild card playoff spot. New Orleans, 8-8, fell out of contention with its fifth loss in six games.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Walker had an 11-yard touchdown run and caught a 44-yard halfback option pass from Rod Piquies to run his season total to 18 touchdowns. Carthon added two 1-yard scoring runs and Roger Ruzek kicked a 35-yard field goal as New Jersey scored its most points in five weeks.

Breakers rookie running back Marcus Dupree suffered a hamstring injury and sat out the second half after gaining just 15 yards.

In other games, Los Angeles downed Oklahoma 17-10 to gain sole possession of first place. Also, Houston routed Chicago 38-15 and Birmingham demolished Washington 42-21.

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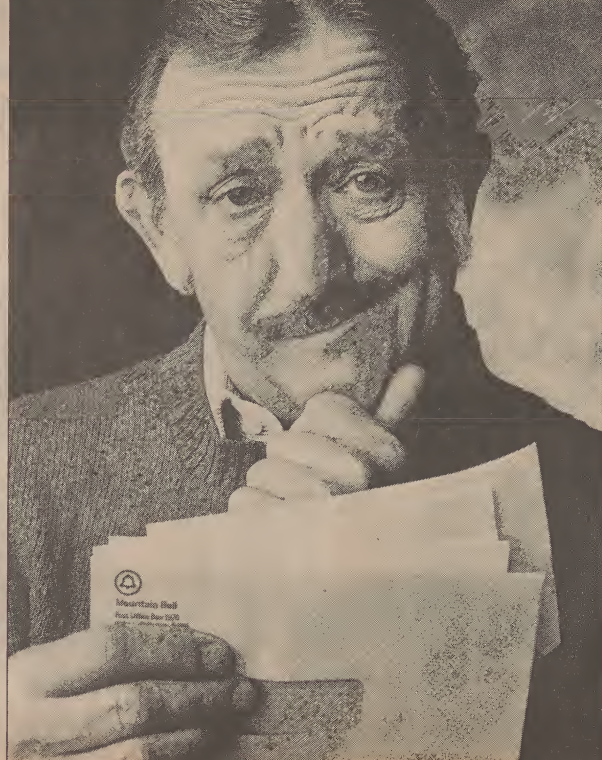


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Y stars of past making good taking on professional ranks

SPORTS LINE

Les Carroll
Sports Editor

A good way to measure the strength of collegiate athletic programs is how the school is represented in the professional sports, or post-collegiate "amateur" sports.

BYU has always been well represented outside the college ranks, but today, perhaps more so than ever before, former Y athletes are playing major roles in sports.

Last Sunday afternoon, all at the same time, former Cougars were playing for a major professional golf championship, the PGA title, first-place in the United States Football League's Western Division (and about every other USFL division), first place in both divisions in baseball's American League, and a lot of other divisions that I don't even know about. In addition, a recent BYU baseball star was pondering his professional contract signed the day before that is reputed to be the largest in Cleveland Indian history.

At Los Angeles, Danny Ainge and Greg Kite were trying to close out the NBA Championship series, while elsewhere, former Cougar baseball star Vance Law was helping the Chicago White Sox move to within a half game of first place in the American League West.

Detroit Tiger pitcher Jack Morris

was watching his team sweep a double-header from the Baltimore Orioles, waiting for his next start and a chance to win his 12th game of the season. His 11-2 record is best in the majors.

Steve Young was pointing his Express toward the USFL playoffs, despite having his worst day as a pro. He had less than 100 yards passing but his team still won, which either goes to show that he isn't as important as the Express thought, or that he knows how to win without the big stats.

At Harrison, New York, several former Cougar golfers were in the fourth round of the Westchester Classic golf tourney.

Different routes

The only characteristics these athletes and dozens more like them have in common, is that they all came from BYU. What's really interesting, is how they came from a variety of positions on the stadium pole.

Ainge won the Eastman Award, the Heisman of college basketball, while Young won everything else and finished second in the voting for the Heisman Trophy (that's the Eastman Award of college football).

Several former Y athletes, like

Todd Christensen, Law, and others, who were outstanding as collegians, were no sure bet as pros. Rather, they had to wait around very patiently before getting a chance to prove they could make it in the big leagues.

Christensen was BYU's top receiver as a fullback, but couldn't fit in with the Dallas Cowboys during his first three years as a pro. After being cut by a couple of teams, and shunned by the rest, he got a chance to play for the then-Oakland Raiders. He became captain of the specialty teams for the Raiders and helped lead them to a Super Bowl championship in 1981.

In 1982, he got a chance at tight end only when Derrick Ramsey went down with an injury. He was so impressive that the Raiders traded Ramsey. Christensen led the NFL in pass receiving in 1983 and earned his second Super Bowl ring.

Rough road

"At the end of the Super Bowl when we had it wrapped up, Marcus Allen came up to me," Christensen told me last week. "He said something about how no one said we could win the Super Bowl and how he felt he and I related to one another. I thought that was funny. Here was a kid that was a Heisman Trophy winner, All-Pro, and already an NFL superstar in his second year, and he was saying that he related to me, a nobody from Eugene, Oregon, who had been cut by two teams, spent four years sitting the bench, and had just gotten attention in the last two years. I was reminded of that Grateful Dead song that goes, 'It's been a long, rough road.'"

Several former Cougars have come from relative obscurity to gain national attention in their respective sports.

One in particular is Morris, maybe the premier pitcher in baseball at the present. Morris was a good pitcher at BYU, an All-WAC selection, and an eventual first-round draft pick. Despite a break even-record and average statistics in two years at BYU, Morris was the fifth pick overall in the 1977 draft. His 11 wins this year betters the total number of games he won in two years in the Cougar uniform.

Once in the pros, Morris moved quickly, spending only one year in the minor leagues before making it to the parent club. In 1979, he started the season in the minor leagues, but joined the Tigers a month into the season, and went on to lead Detroit in wins. He's accomplished that every year since then, and is already closing in on 100 victories, just five years into his career.

Snyder signs

Another Cougar baseball star, Cory Snyder, will join the list of Y athletes that will be closely watched in the future. Snyder, the second leading home run hitter in the history of the NCAA, signed a contract Saturday with the Cleveland Indians organization.

Snyder won't go directly to the pros, but left Monday to join the United States Olympic team on a 35-city tour. Snyder will go to spring training next year with the parent club, and then will be assigned based on what he does there. The possibility exists that Snyder could go directly to the Indians.

Simpson wins Westchester, \$90,000 prize

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Scott Simpson fired a six-under-par 65 on Sunday to win the \$500,000 Westchester Classic Golf Tournament.

He won by five strokes and took home \$90,000.

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Martina 'grand slams'; Lendl downs McEnroe

PARIS (UPI) — It was a French Open made in Czechoslovakia.

Martina Navratilova, a Prague native turned American, twice made tennis history and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia finally won a major tournament.

Lendl, a loser in four previous Grand Slam finals, shook off the runner-up image with a grueling five-set victory over two-seeded John McEnroe Sunday, spoiling the New Yorker's bid to become the first American since Tony Trabert in 1955 to win the French title.

Navratilova earned \$1.2 million by completing the Grand Slam cycle with a two-set triumph over Chris Evert-Lloyd Saturday and the doubles

Grand Slam with partner Pam Shriver Sunday.

"It feels great to be answering different questions for a change," said Lendl, who earned \$31,250 for his dramatic 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6 decision over McEnroe. "I guess the best thing is to win a tournament no matter who it's against. But once you win one, it's good to have won it against McEnroe. I had to work hard for it, that's for sure."

McEnroe will have at least another year to shake the lingering doubts about his ability to win on the red clay at Roland Garros Stadium.

The left-hander entered the final with 42 consecutive match victories and breezed into today losing only one set — to Jose Higueras in the quarterfinal — but retired in the third set against the motivated and superbly conditioned Lendl.

After dominating the first two sets with devastating serves and relentless volleying at the net, McEnroe suddenly slowed, allowing Lendl's renowned passing shots to work.

Lendl broke serve to take a 4-2 lead but McEnroe broke back to tie it 4-4 in a last gasp that fell short when Lendl broke again to win the set.

"He was moving slower, giving me just a little more space for my passing shots," Lendl said.

He attributed the victory to having worked out longer this year on clay courts.

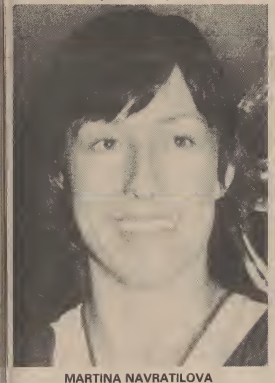
"Maybe I'm in a little better shape now than I was two or three years ago," Lendl said.

In 1981, Lendl lost the French final to Bjorn Borg in five sets. He has been in the Top 10 rankings since 1980, but in the majors there were disappointments, finishing second at the U.S. Open in 1982 and 1983 and at the Australian Open last year.

Navratilova, the game's dominant player, measures accomplishments with another yardstick.

Her ninth major tournament victory Saturday gave her the Grand Slam — holding the Wimbledon and U.S., Australian and French Open titles at once — and earned a \$1 million bonus from the International Tennis Federation.

Navratilova went out to win with Shriver the next day in doubles with a three-set decision over Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova and West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch to become the first women's doubles team to take the Grand Slam.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

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Tigers hold back Toronto; Padres build lead in west

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Lou Whitaker belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning Monday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 win over the Toronto Blue Jays to give the Tigers their fifth win in their last six games.

The defeat extended the Blue Jays losing streak to a season-high five games and dropped them eight games behind the Tigers in the American League East.

Dave Rozema, making his first start since April 25, worked five innings to raise his record to 2-0. Willie Hernandez, the fourth Tiger pitcher, notched his 10th save.

Detroit opened the scoring in the first when Alan Trammell tripled and scored on Kirk Gibson's sacrifice fly. The Tigers stretched the lead to 3-0 in the second.

Toronto evened the score 3-3 in the third. Singles by Ernie Whitt and Damaso Garcia put runners on first and second with one out and Dave Collins ripped a 1-2 delivery from Rozema over the right field fence for his second homer of the year.

Whitaker delivered the decisive blow the very next inning off Luis Leal, who lost for the first time after six wins.

In other American League action Boston beat the New York Yankees 9-6, Texas completed a four-game sweep over the Oakland A's with a 6-3 win, and Baltimore beat Milwaukee 3-1.

In the National League, San Diego scored two runs in the ninth inning to sneak past Atlanta 5-4 and strengthen its hold on first place in the NL West. The Braves lost for the fourth straight time after a nine-game winning streak. San Diego has jumped from third place to first in the last week, and now leads the Braves by 2½ games and the Los Angeles Dodgers by three games.

In other NL games, Montreal trimmed Chicago 2-1 in an afternoon game, New York spanked Pittsburgh 3-1 behind rookie Dwight Gooden, St. Louis whipped Philadelphia 6-4, and San Francisco whipped Los Angeles 8-4.

Intramurals hosts race

The Intramurals Office is sponsoring a mini-marathon Thursday at 4 p.m. The course will be 3.8 miles long and entrants should meet at the Richards Building quad, where the race will start.

Everyone is invited to participate, but only BYU faculty, staff and students can win prizes. For more information contact the Intramurals Office, 112 RB.

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- 12 Health & Beauty
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Rooms for Rent
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SUPER. neat, girls house for rent. Close to Y. 1035 E 620 N. 1-479-2853.

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3 OPENINGS for men in nice Provo home. Frpl. TV room. W/D. newly remodeled. dining & dining rooms. w/ lg. back yard. 80 + share. 375-2188 or 465-3312.

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54—Travel—Trans.

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WANTED. person w/ pickup truck, or van coming from San Francisco area to pick up motorcycle from the San Francisco airport & deliver to Orem. \$100. Call 224-1189.

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82 CRUISE Like new, cassette, cruise. From 8-9, 375-2544; after 5, 489-9782.

79 HONDA Accord X.L. 4 dr. 60,000 mi. Must sell \$599. 377-0685.

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Classified ads are fast and easy. Call 378-7459.

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SPACES available for 40' trailers. Provo. Orem. Am Fork to SLC. Call Grant 575-9009.

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VAN-POOL riders wanted. Provo. Orem. Am Fork to SLC. Call Grant 575-9009.

Olympic flame coming to V

By DOUG GADD

Staff Writer

The Olympic flame, lit from the sun's rays on Mount Olympus in Greece, will fire the flame that opens the 1984 BYU Olympic Games, a two-week athletic competition between BYU wards.

The BYU Games will begin July 17 and conclude July 28, the day the Olympic Games in Los Angeles commence, said Gary Saunders, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president.

On June 28 the Olympic torch will pass through Salt Lake City on its way to Los Angeles. At that time the Olympic torch will light the torch that will open the BYU Games.

After the torch is lit, the flame must be kept going until July 17 when the flame is carried to Provo to light the BYU Olympic flame during the opening ceremonies of the BYU Games.

Saunders said there will be a drawing for those students wishing to carry the torch. They will put their names in boxes that will be placed throughout campus. One hundred names will be drawn, and these students, along with possible dignitaries and celebrities, will carry the flame to Provo.

He said each person carrying the torch will probably run about a half-mile.

"To my knowledge, no other college has had access to the Olympic flame in the past," Saunders said.

Each ward will decide this week whether to participate in the Games, which are being held at BYU for the first time.

Scheduled events are in track and field, swimming, weight lifting, basketball, volleyball, bowling and tennis. Some events will be co-educational, he said.

Each athlete may participate in only one event. "When a ward fills all of these events, they will have 72 people involved," Saunders said.

The only students not permitted to compete in an event are those who participate in that NCAA event.

"I hope every ward active on campus will participate. I do not know of any activity on campus that would involve so many ward members," he said.

"We do not want an 'anything goes.' We want a real Olympics that people can be proud of. We want to make it as close to the real Olympics as possible," Saunders said.

Wards will compete against wards, just as nations will compete against nations in the Los Angeles Olympics. He said this should help develop ward unity.

"Points earned will be graduated from first to last, so that everyone participating will earn points for their ward. These points will be compiled throughout the nine days of competition," he said.

Event winners will receive a T-shirt with "BYU Olympics Gold Medalist" printed on it.

The Games will culminate July 28 with a dance. The overall results of the Olympics, including the victorious ward, will be announced at this time, he said.

Those interested in volunteering their help or officiating in the Games may contact Gary Saunders at Ext. 3057.

Ancient artifacts may support histories of Book of Mormon

By LESLIE B. THOMAS

Staff Writer

Artifacts continually come to light that seem to support the revealed histories of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, said Paul R. Cheesman, a BYU religion professor.

Cheesman said many artifacts on display in the Joseph Smith Building seem to be the same kind of articles used by ancient people in Book of Mormon times.

In the Book of Mormon, many scrip-

tures describe articles used by the people of those times. For example, in Jarom and in Alma, metals and weapons of war are discussed.

The Book of Mormon mentions iron 18 times, steel five times, copper eight times, brass or bronze 37 times, silver 50 times, and gold 60 times, Cheesman said.

Items such as a gold drum, gold crown, breastplate, tweezers and surgical tools for skull operations were all found in Peru. Semiprecious stones such as turquoise,

black pearl and jade were used in much of the jewelry made and used by the Peruvian people from 800 to 500 B.C., he said.

Other Peruvian artifacts displayed in the Joseph Smith Building are textiles and pottery. "Textiles were of such fine quality that they were able to weave up to 387 threads per square inch," Cheesman said.

The editors of the American Heritage book of Indians wrote, "Almost every technique of today's textile art, in fact, was known to the Andean weaver. And indeed, modern man has failed as yet to match the excellence of his best work or duplicate all of his intricate weaves."

More than 75 wheel toys have been found. This is important to the Book of Mormon because it shows man understood the principle of the wheel.

According to Cheesman, the Peruvians devised a counting system using knotted strings. These knotted strings were used as "mathematical messages" in ancient times. The color of the string, the number of loops on the string and the placement of the loops designated the number being used.

The culture of the Peruvian people was very advanced, Cheesman said. "Their culture is equal to the culture of the old world in almost every discipline and in some disciplines they were even higher."

The artifacts shown are between 1,000 and 2,000 years old.

He said metallurgy was used by the ancient inhabitants of America. By combining gold, silver, tin or copper many objects were made. Techniques such as hammering, embossing, annealing, welding, soldering and incising were used to make many objects.

"The Book of Mormon provides us with glimpses of life in the ancient Americas, which science presently provides only partial verification of," Cheesman said.

Stonework by the ancient peoples of Mexico is also being displayed in the Joseph Smith Building. Much of the stonework has been carved from obsidian and flint. Obsidian blades used for shaving were sharper than razors used today.

"Great civilizations produce great men and vice versa. Most assuredly both existed in ancient America," he said.



Ancient Peruvian artifacts on display in the Joseph Smith Building seem to support the histories of the Book of Mormon, according to Paul R. Cheesman, a BYU professor of religion.

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NEWS TIPS
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Counties agree on dredging

By LANE L. LINDSTROM

Staff Writer

Utah and Salt Lake counties agreed last week to do engineering work preparatory to dredging the Jordan River.

The agreement came after months of controversy surrounding the liability for damages sustained from Utah Lake overflow.

"Nobody wants to assume a \$10 million responsibility," said Utah County Councilman Keith Richan. He said the real problem lies in defining who is responsible for the damage.

The Utah Lake Landowners Association brought a \$800 million suit against Gamco Corporation, Salt Lake City and County, and Utah County last year and is still waiting for a judge's decision.

Richan said the two counties decided to go ahead despite the private landowners' complaints. "That issue still has to be solved," he said.

Richan said Utah County proposed the dredging two years ago but could not pursue the project because the Jordan River

is a private waterway. The original plan was to only dredge the river in Utah County.

Neil Stack, Salt Lake County flood control operations administrator, said dredging does not describe the actual work that needs to be done along the river. There is a natural rock outcropping, or solid-rock river bottom, at the Indian Ford of Utah Lake that needs to be blasted and taken out, he said.

Salt Lake County will widen the Jordan River to accommodate the increased flow, but the maximum output the northern county wants to be released from Utah Lake is 2,400 cubic feet per second, Stack said.

However, there are other conditions to be met before a final agreement can be made. "If we sign the agreement, we want it dropped from the lawsuit," Stack said.

But the Utah Lake Landowners Association has no intention of dropping its

lawsuit, said Phil Edwards, a spokesman for the association.

The lawsuit was filed primarily because a previous agreement between the two counties was violated, resulting in several hundreds of thousands of dollars damage, Edwards said.

In 1885, Utah and Salt Lake counties agreed to a compromise level of 4,488.75 feet above sea level for Utah Lake. Included in the agreement was the clause that Salt Lake County would open the flood gates when the water level of Utah Lake was two feet above that mark.

The current level of Utah Lake is 4,494.93 feet, 5.59 feet above compromise.

Edwards said that by not opening the flood gates, many acres of land have been flooded.

The engineering project should take approximately two to three months to complete and if all goes well, the dredging could be finished by next spring, Richan said.

ASBYU seeks input from many sources

By JANALEE SMITH

Staff Writer

ASBYU is inviting students from various BYU colleges to participate in programs within the organization that correspond with their majors.

Tom Kallunki, adviser to the ASBYU Public Relations Office, said Ralph Barney, a professor of communications, to participate. Barney will involve his public relations students in a project to help Lori Bateman, the new ASBYU public relations director, generate new ideas. Bateman said she expects a larger percentage of the student body involved in ASBYU programs.

"Not only are we giving the students an opportunity to complete a job project, but they are helping us to a broader range of student input," Bateman said.

This year one of the ASBYU Executive Council's goals is greater student involvement. The Council will reach this goal by getting input from different majors, Bateman said. Bateman said she wants students feel that the ASBYU offices on the 14th floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center are "reachable and approachable."

"If a student has a suggestion they would like to make, they should feel like they can come up and feel welcome. We don't want students to feel like the fourth floor is an 'Ivory Tower,'" she said.

Kallunki said it would be like on-the-job training for students because they can use what they learn in classes to generate new ideas for the different offices in ASBYU.

The students will gain experience, and the public relations office will receive some valuable insights, Kallunki said. It is hoped the material will also be acceptable to the instructor so the students will get credit for their efforts.

"I think the purpose of Associated Students is to go out and get more and more people involved with what is being done on the fourth floor. Hopefully, the students will become interested in working with ASBYU as a result of their work experience," Kallunki said.

Getting people involved in class experience in the public relations office is not the only way ASBYU is involving students.

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LAFF Meeting - The LAFF will have a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. 807 HCEB. Robert McDonald, president of LTT Life Insurance Company, will speak. Students and professionals are invited.

La Leche League - A La Leche League meeting will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the North Wyomont Multi-purpose Building. The meeting will focus on "Baby Arrives: The First Year."

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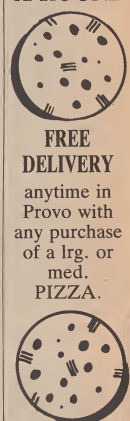
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Identifying fossilized bones a slow process for preparers

By BRENT WAITE
Staff Writer

Ever wondered what happened to those two large dinosaur skeletons that menacingly graced the lobby of the Eyring Science Center?

Their bones have found a resting place at the Ossuary, a little-known fossil storage building that lies in the shadow of the football stadium next to the Page School.

The Ossuary was built in 1976 and has received a growing number of fossils since — so many fossils that many of the specimens go unidentified, said Ken Stadtman, collection manager for the Ossuary.

Fossil specimens are brought in from the field in large "blocks" that contain the fossil and the earth in which it is encased.

"We take strips of burlap, soak them in wet plaster, and wrap them around the fossil," Stadtman explained.

The fossils must be left in their original position in the dirt and rock so as to ease their reassembly, he said. Most fossils are badly broken into many pieces. If these pieces were to be jumbled, it would not be worth the researcher's time to try and reassemble them.

After the plaster blocks are brought in, they are opened, examined, and catalogued.

"The biggest part of the dinosaur collection is not even prepared," Stadtman said. For this reason, the

National Science Foundation has given the Ossuary a grant that allows two workers to prepare the fossils full time.

The preparer's job is similar to trying to piece together a jigsaw puzzle. He often uses resin to hold the broken pieces of the fossil together so he can keep it intact, Stadtman explained. All the dirt and rock must be scraped from the fossils.

The fossils are then catalogued, but identifying them presents a special problem, he said. Identification is a slow process requiring special qualifications and hours of research.

"Identifying is done through comparison, either with an actual specimen, photos or casts," Stadtman said.

Since most identification research on the dinosaur fossils is done by a few graduate students, the identification is far behind the amount of fossils available in the collection.

Stadtman said he hopes to be able to attract more graduate students to do the identification process.

Presently, there are two graduate students working on identification, one with dinosaurs, the other with mammals.

Fossils are usually collected in the summer, Stadtman said. Some of the newer fossil areas are the Dry Mesa Quarry in Colorado, some areas in western Colorado.



Universe photo by Brian Raymond
Ken Stadtman, collections manager for BYU's Ossuary, works on identifying fossils. The identification process requires many hours of research and comparison.

Honors open to all this fall

BYU students still looking for fall classes may be interested in enrolling in Honors general education classes.

"The Honors Program is no longer a program that you have to join; anyone can participate," said Honors student Barbara Moe, a senior from Springville majoring in psychology. Moe, a student aide who counsels for the Honors Program, has been in the program since her freshman year.

Three different types of courses can be taken from the Honors Program, said E. LeRoy Gunnell, administrative assistant in the Honors Program. There are departmental honors courses, seminars and colloquia.

Some courses are designed to deal with the technical aspects in a major and others deal with the ethical and moral aspects, he said.

In the departmental courses there are 26 different introductory classes leading into a major. "These classes deal with the nuts and bolts of the major," he said.

The seminar is a class offered with more emphasis on ethical questions and values, with less emphasis on the technical aspects.

"The colloquia are unique courses within the university," he said. Colloquia involve professors from each major area forming classes to teach an inter-

disciplinary approach to learning. Gunnell said "Colloquium was the most demanding but most worthwhile class I ever had," Moe said. Colloquia was demanding because it is a discussion, writing and reading-oriented class, she said. It is discussion-oriented to the point that students are forced to think for themselves. "The class kicks you out of a state of complacency," Moe said.

Honors is listed as a department now and students can register from the class schedule book Moe said.

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Consumption of intoxicants rises in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPD) — Utah had the third largest rise in liquor consumption in the nation during the past decade, but the state's per capita consumption was down, according to a national survey.

The survey, released in the bi-monthly newsletter of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, shows Utah's consumption of distilled spirits increased 29.5 percent from 1973 to 1982. But consumption per person decreased 4.2 percent.

The association said Wyoming had the largest increase in alcoholic beverage consumption, with a 46.8 percent jump.

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Court approves roadside use of breath tester

WASHINGTON (UPD) — The Supreme Court unanimously approved use of a roadside sobriety tester

Monday, turning aside a challenge that states said could have crippled their efforts to get

drunken drivers off the highways.

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Thousands of young people visit Y for annual conferences

By RAELENE MONSON
Senior Reporter

Along with the advent of summers and shorts, summer is also the time when youth from the Intermountain West visit BYU to participate in annual youth conferences.

Under the Division of Continuing Education, groups of youths, ages 14 through 18, stay on campus and attend lectures, workshops, dances and game activities.

The visitors stay on campus for an average of 2½ days and are part of a ward, stake or region of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints taking part in the conference.

According to Glen McClure, coordinator of youth conferences, the students come from such Western states as California, Arizona, Idaho and Washington. The conferences start in the beginning of June and end in the middle of August. "We have a

large participation," McClure said.

"Last year we hosted close to 30,000 students. It will be at least that if not larger this year," he said. "With that large amount of participation we're always amazed at how well everything goes."

The extensive time that goes into preparing for a youth conference has been cut down, however, with the recent installation of the computer, he said.

Once the groups have arrived on campus they take part in a variety of activities and classes that strengthen the goals already established for them by their stake or ward, McClure said.

"Each stake establishes several learning and spiritual goals for their youth. We try and work with each stake in helping them achieve their specified goals for the conference," McClure said.

The majority of lectures attended by the youth are spiritual in nature, said Glen Brooksby, assistant coordinator of youth

conferences. "Some topics discussed in classes include dating, marriage, church history and other things. Our main objective is to try and keep a balance of the type of classes offered," he said.

With the large number of visiting youth on campus, McClure said it is often assumed by BYU students that youth conference kids are responsible when trouble comes up. "These youth conference kids are kept quite busy. When negative things happen it should not be automatically assumed the youth conference kids are to blame."

"Local kids from the community are regularly on campus, and mothers will often dump their kids on campus to be babysat by the custodians. There are a lot of youth on campus besides those joining in the conferences," he said.

In addition to the youth conferences there is also a wilderness youth conference and a pioneer trip.

Officer notes importance of wise babysitter selection

By MARGO CRABILL
Staff Writer

With the rising number of working mothers and single parents, many parents are finding they need a full-time sitter, while others only need one for an occasional evening or weekend.

Whether a full- or part-time sitter is needed, parents must exercise caution when choosing a person to care for their children, said Tana Johnson, an American Fork police officer.

"Employers screen very carefully, but often mothers don't screen when choosing someone to look after their most precious possessions," Johnson said.

She added, "It's an unfortunate fact of life that many people who abuse children seek out professions where they can be around children."

The recent case of the day care center in California is one example of this problem. Johnson said parents are worried about kidnapping, and often this is what gets them to attend the lectures she gives on teaching their children self-protection.

When asked what parents should look for in a babysitter, Johnson said it is most important to get

references from families the person has worked for in the past.

Johnson added that parents should screen prospective babysitters by asking them a series of "What would you do . . . ?" questions to see what course of action they would take in emergencies or other situations.

Mike Rawson, director of security at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and father of four, said age and maturity are very important for him when considering a person to watch his children. He said he also prefers someone who knows the neighbors and the neighborhood.

UVRMC Nursing Education Consultant Patricia Ravert said after she hires a babysitter, it is most important that her children like them, or she will not ask them back.

She said she expects certain other things from babysitters such as keeping the house as clean as when she left it, and getting the kids to go to bed.

"If I have a bad experience with a sitter, I tell her why," said Ravert. "Then I usually ask her back and give her another chance."

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